# Miller & Rhoads

Richmond's Leading Hosiery Store Offers To-Day

# Women's 39c Hose for

Imported Gauze Lisle Stockings-the finest gauze sold regularly at 39c. Garter top, double sole, spliced heel and toes; perfect shades of tan, also black. The famous Hermsdorf dyes are used in these Stockings; you'll save 14 cents on every pair of Stockings you buy; special to-day, 25c.

Fine black, medium weight Cotton Hose, double sole; finely finished ribbed elastic top; a narrow ankle that will hold its shape after washing. We consider this hosiery the best in Richmond at the price, 12 1-2c.

## LEE CAMP WANTS SITE FOR ABBEY IN WESTEND

can we get a proper acreage for the setting of the building we propose."

Hillsides Dangerous.

buifding located on the Central School

A proposition from Mr. William Ellis Jones to lay the whole matter on the table was withdrawn, Mr. Albert Arch-

er arguing for an expression from the

ladies have expressed their opinion. Now let us act without reference to their action." he said. Captain D. A. Brown argued for the

MISSED LUNCH BASKETS

Richard Johnson Arrested on Suspicion of Stealing Motormen's Grub.

camp without dodging the Issue.

Veterans Adopt Stratton Resolut Home expires. Only in the West End tion After Lively Debate, by Vote of 27 to 15.

# Hillsides Dangerous. Mr. St. Géorge T. C. Bryan spoke of the difficulty of securing a foundation on the lot offered by the Memorial Literary Society. "It is on a hillside overlooking the railroad and manufacturing hollow of the city. All of these hills have a tendency to slide, and it would require the most careful angineering and expensive work to insure permanent foundations, even were the building located on the Central School WOULD NOT DODGE THE ISSUE

Substitute to Locate It Near Museum Defeated-Build for the Future.

After prolonged debate and voting down several substitutes. R. E. Lee Camp. Confederate Veterans, last night adopted by a vote of 27 to 15 the Stratton resolution recommending that the Confederate Memorial Building, or "Battle Abbey," be located at the intersection of Monument Avenue and the Boulevard, or at some point along the Boulevard in that general locality, As siggestion of Attorney-General Anderson that the next Legislature be petitioned for a part of the grounds of Lee Camp Soldiers' Home as a Confederate Memorial Park, with the Abbey in the centre, brought forth prolonged applause.

The debate which preceded, while at all times courteous and guarded, was intense and showed a depth of feeling on both sides, several speakers strongly advocating concentration of Confederate Museum, at Twelfth and Clay Streets while others favored a site on East Broud Street as sufficiently near the "White House of the Confederacy," and yet accessible.

The debate was opened by Captain Straton, who briefly told of the rapid growth of the western section of the city and deprecated the location of a building in a remote section, through which there is no thoroughfare, and away from which the tide has long size furned. As an object lesson for proventing the few summ, or to secure the property of Central School, and that it might After prolonged debate and voting down several substitutes, R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, last night adopted by a vote of 27 to 15 the Stratton resolution recommending that the

The debate was opened by Captain stratton, who briefly told of the rapid growth of the western section of the fity and deprecated the location of a willding in a remote section, through the there is no thoroughfare, and way from which the tide has long ince turned. As an object lesson for atture generations, he said, the building, located on Monument Avenue or he Boulevard, would be bassed daily Boulevard, would be passed daily would visit it on North Twelfther

## Fund Now in Hand,

Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson, prea-ident of the Confederate Memorial As-sociation, trustees for the Battle Ab-bey fund, told of the formation and work of that association, and reported the fund for the erection of the buildthe fund for the erection of the building as now in hand. He reminded the camp that it was the women of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society who had pushed to conclusion the move to insure the erection of the Abbey in Richmond by making a municipal subscription of \$50,000.

As a member of the board he was unwilling to express any view as to the location, but, said that the committee when it met would consider all propositions made, and would give due weight to expressions from any Confederate organizations.

Dr. C. W. P. Brock led the opposi-Dr. C. W. P. Brock led the opposition to the West End location, saying that a public auditorium in the far West End would be useless. The site beside the Museum, offered by the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, he said, also did not appeal to him, as it would necessitate the erection of a building on the hillside, where the foundations might be insecure or expensive.

He advocated instead of either of these, the purchase of property of Broad Street, speaking of the lot op posite the Memorial Hospital, bounded Twelfth, Broad and Sapitol Streets or on the northeast corner of Eleventi and Broad Streets, as being accessible to every part of the city.

## Soldiers' Home Plot.

Major William A. Anderson said th question was not merely the personal views of a few citizens, nor was it one for the citizens of Richmond to decide without due consideration. We are not acting for this city or this State, or this generation," he said, "but we are attempting to erect a memorial in which all future generations have a right to be considered. If the plan is as broad as it should be, then plan is as broad as it should be, then we are acting for the centuries. We are erecting not a Battle Abbey, but a temple worthy of the greatest struggle of the soul of man. I have the greatest respect for the work of the women of the Confederacy, but in sengeling a site for a memorial to an accordant cause, no narrow considerates can affect. We must look to the future. The building is to be an object lesson to future generations of

lesson to future generations o ject lesson to luttre generations of what the Confederacy stood for. If I read the future aright, what we now call the West End will be the centre of the city in less than a century. For this building there should be a proper perspective. It should not be erected in the midst of the traffic of a great city, but where it can be seen from every side.

a great city, but where it can be seen from every side.

"I would suggest the twenty-five acres given by this camp to the State as a Confederate Soldiers' Home as an admirable spot. I believe the Governor would recommend to the next Legislature that the State set apart a portion of that tract as a memorial park, in the centre of which may stand the Battle Abbey, both park and building dedicated to the memory of the Confederacy. It would be better to wait than to make a mistake. This property becomes the absolute property of the State in 1914, when the twenty-two-year agreement to maintain a Soldiers. year agreement to maintain a Soldiers'

Judge Hundley, of Prince Edward, Wants Information About Some Wet Spots.

Agrees, However, to Send Name of Writer Who Furnished Basis for Editorial.

Mr. Alfred B. Williams has been sum-moned to appear next Thursday before the grand jury of the Circuit Court of Prince Edward county, when he will be called upon to show or explain his authority for the following statement, printed editorially last Wed-

"If the honored editor of that news paper (the Farmville Herald) will make some inquiry in his own neigh-borhood he will find that Farmville is not the only wet spot in Prince Edis not the only wet spot in France Lar-ward county. Direct information from that section is that at least a dozen boot-leggers and grip-sacacrs are in active operation, selling a peculiarly villainous compound supposed to be whiskey, that at least one blind tiger does an extensive business within three miles of the Free Press office, and that a dispensary at Mcherrin has a very

large patronage."
A special from Farmville says that when Judge George J. Hundley read the above clipping he at once ordered the grand jury, and said it had been his custom since being on the bench, whenever such charges are made, to have them promptly inquired into, and have their promptly inquired into, and to summons the party making the charges to appear and tell the whole story under oath. Judge Hundley said he would punish the guilty if the law in his county has been violated.

When seen yesterday, Mr. Williams said: "I was considerably puzzled this afternoon to receive a summons to appear before the Prince Edward grand jury on January 28th. grand jury on January 28th. After a budget, which exceeded that of the casting about in my mind for some time, I recalled the editorial referred asking in all \$338,100. Superintendent

he wished to offer a resolution as a substitute, to the effect that the camp recommend that the memorial building be erected in the central part of the city, as near as practicable to the Confederate Museum. Dr. Smith said he recognized that it was impracticable to erect the Abbey immediately adjoining the Museum, or to secure the property of Central School, and that it might prove undesirable to build on the lot offered by the Memorial Literary Society.

Substitute Voted Down.

He favored. however, a concentration of Confederate buildings, and in his substitute proposed that the Abbey be erected as near to the Museum and to the central part of the city as possible. This, he said, was the historic part of the city, which had seen the days of war, and it was here that future generations would expect such a building to be located, rather than in a new section unmarked by historic landmarks.

A proposition from Mr. William Ellis

Dosen't Know How Pittsburg Paper Got Hold of His Picture.

Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., returned to this city from Pittsburg. Thursday still total the picture.

Judge And Waddill, Jr., returned to this city from Pittsburg. Thursday still head to his city from Pittsburg. Thursday still one of the stay find one of the morning papers of that it might prove undesirable to build on the lot offered by the Memorial Literary Society.

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A proposition from Mr. William Ellis

## FLUME INQUIRY

witness, a man named Sparks, who has been summoned for Monday night. Sparks is reported to have told Chairman Morgan Mills, of the Water Committee, about the use of water-seaked concrete and of conversations with the foremen on the job. Such evidence, however, if sustained, would be in a large measure cumulative. Attorneys for the Crouse Company have not offered to put on any witnesses to refute the testimony of Foreman Atkins, who swore he was instructed when the city inspector was not present to use three bags of cement instead of four to each batch of concrete.

## Judge Christian and Mr. Ellysen, as members of the Battle Abbey board, asked to be excused from voting. MAY CHANGE CHARTER

A. P. V. A. Called for Special Meeting to Act on Proposed Amendments. A. F. V. A. Called for Special Meeting to
Act on Proposed Amendments.

A call has been issued for a meeting of
the Association for the Preservation of
Viginia Antiquities on Tuesday, March 2d,
to act on proposed changes in the constitution. A committee of three attorneys has
been at work on the charter and constitution of the association, Mr. C. WhittilSams and Judge T. S. G. Garnett, of Norfolk, and Mr. George Bryan, of Richmond,
were appointed on this committee. The
majority recommend a number of changes,
Mr. Bryan, it is understood, will present a
minority report, declaring that the changes
picposed are not of enough moment to warrant a change in the charter, Stealing Motormen's Grub.

Richard Johnson (colored) was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective-Sergeant Citson as a suspicious character. He is suspected of stealing lunch baskets belonging to motormen. Boarding-house keepers and the wives of the motormen place the baskets on the corner for the men to pick them up as they go by. Recently many of them have been missing from their accustomed site, the motormen consequently going hungry, and it is suspected that Richardson knows where they went.

## ITALY'S THANKS TO VIRGINIA.

Norfolk, Va., January 21, 1909. To the Editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:

Sir,—Arturo Parati, representinte of the Italian government in the State of Virginia, extends his thanks in the name of his fellow-countrymen and sufferers to all individually who contributed to the funds being raised for the relief of the survivors of the earthquake in Southern Italy, and also to the elitzens of the elity of Richmond for the interest taken by them in the cancerts given on the last two Sundays for the benefit of the survivors and sufferers of his stricken land and their generous support of the same; also to the affiliated musical talent of Richmond, Va., and the following committee, composed of Messrs. R. Francione, C. Trafleri, N. Somma, P. Gonnella, Joseph C. Kessnich, G. A. Thilow, Charles I. McKee and Joseph La Fratta, who arranged for same concerts, and to the many others who co-operated in presenting them.

Also he desires to extend his thanks and appreciation to the effects.

co-operated in presenting them.

Also he desires to extend his thanks and appreciation to the city officials of the city of Richmond who permitted the charity performances to take place on Sunday and to the local press.

Tradition tells us that the people of this grand Commonwealth are quick to relieve suffering, to succor the weak and to aid and assist the needy, and this was again demonstrated by the contributions made to the funds for the relief of the sufferers and the large audience that filled the theatre and applauded the efforts of artists, and artists they were, who amounted in the concerts.

In the name of the women made widows and homeless, and the children and infants made friendless and orphans, and the tears of the loved ones who survived the great catastrophe, take the best thanks, and may God bless you and yours.

To relieve suffering humanity is one of the attributes of the American people. One need but to call, and that call is answered irrespective of creed and autionality by the response, "We are coming, brother, conding." Thanks for the space that you will be so tdud to allow to

he so kind to and Yours respectfully, A. PARATI.

# GRAND JURY CALLS RAID ON BUDGET URGE BOLTON TO ALFRED WILLIAMS WILL RUN IT HIGH STAY WITH CIT

Water Department Wants \$334, First Assistant Engineer Re-639 for Extensions, High Service Mains, and the Like. .

EDITOR WILL NOT ATTEND LIGHT DEMANDS GREATER HE MAY BID ON NEW FLUME

Committee's Estimate \$338,100, Pay-Roll Alone Being \$90,000, What Lester Street Wants.

The demands of three important city departments for the fiscal year were presented to the Finance Committee by the various department heads last night for inclusion in the annual budget. In for inclusion in the annual budget. In each there are plans for improvements and extensions, the most ambitious of those presented being the demand of the Water Department for new mains to relieve overcrowded sections of the city. Superintendent Davis and Chairman Mills, of the Water Committee, presented a budget calling for an outlay of \$334,639.25. Of this there are plans for constructions and extension of service mains in the annexed terriof service mains in the annexed territory amounting to \$56,280. Repairs, maintenance and fuel at the pumphouse is fixed at \$32,952, against \$25,000 last year. The chief item of expenditure, however, is the plan for the laying of a new thirty-six-inch main from the New Reservoir, along the Boulevard, to Broad Street, and on Broad Street to Bowe Street, a distance of \$12,000 feet, for which the estimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from thused by a thirty-inch main from the stimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from the stimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from the stimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from the stimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from the stimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from the stimated cost is \$108,000. This work is to be continued by a thirty-inch main from the laying of a new thirty-five years ago. He has risen the six and the strength of the strength of the service, having been a surveyor in the service, of service mains in the annexed territinued by a thirty-inch main from Broad to Marshall, along Bowe, and east on Marshall Street to Second, this section Marshall Street to Second, this section being estimated at \$44,212, while a twenty-four-inch main is to continue along Marshall to Seventh, at a cost of \$10,595. The whole work will cost \$162,807.

This year \$40,000 is asked for high service mains in cross streets to aid.

casting about in my mind for some time, I recalled the editorial referred to by Judge Hundley, and the communication on which it was based. I have written to the clerk of the Prince Edward court, offering to send the original communication, with the name of the writer, and explained that this is all I can do, as I, of course, have no personal knowledge of the matters the budget presented was as follows: spoken of.

spoken of,
"The writer of the communication is evidently a responsible and intelligent man, and is in a position to have knowledge of what he wrote."

JUDGE MYSTIFIED

Dosen't Know How PittsDurg Paper Got Hold of His Picture.

Coal and oil, \$125,000; extensions, \$35,000; expenses, \$20.000; street lights (gas), \$7,000; incandescent street lights (gas), \$13,000; pay roil, \$90,000; extensions, \$35,000; expenses, \$20.000; street lights (gas), \$13,000; pay roil, \$90,000; extensions, \$35,000; expenses, \$20.000; street lights (gas), \$13,000; pay roil, \$90,000; pay at the reduced price the gas was made at a profit, it seemed poor business not to reach out to these customers. He also explained that the commit-

ee proposed, if the appropriation is made, to supplant the old flat flame street lamps with incandescent gas burners, samples of which are now on exhibition in various parts of the city. For electric light, the budget calls for \$54 lights, at \$54.75 per year; four new lights on the Hermitage Road, at \$75 each, and lights on the fountain at Brook Avenue and Broad Street, at

President James R. Gordon and Chief Health Officer E. C. Levy presented the budget for the Department of Health, asking an appropriation of \$46,493, as follows: pay roll, \$22,240; expense account, \$5,000; special vaccinations, \$3,500; sanitary improvement of milk supply, \$3,500; tuberculo-sis campaign, \$13,000; educational cam-paign and books, \$250. The pay roll, which is provided by city ordinance and is a fixed charge, includes the six district physicians—\$5,400 in all; char-ity work among the poor not properly chargeable to the Department of expense account was asked in order that the department might inaugurate a more direct work for lowering in-fant mortality.

It was stated that work of the kind

proposed had decreased the infant death rate in Rochester, N. Y., by 50 per cent. The appropriation for milk inspection is the same as heretofore. The campaign against tuberculosis, however, is regarded as having only commenced, and for this work this year \$13,000 is asked; \$10,000 to be used for establishing and maintaining a tuberculosis hospital for what is called an "unteachable" class of consumptives, who are spreading the disease broadcast through the city, through ignorance of ordinary rules of hygiene. As show-ing the effective work of the Depart-ment of Health, Mr. Gordon said there were 166 less deaths in Richmond in 1908 than in 1907, consumption alone showing a decrease of thirty-seven deaths. The year of 1909 opened with were 165 less deaths in Richmond in the work of building the State Ros-1998 than in 1997, consumption alone pital for Epileptics, an appropriation showing a decrease of thirty-seven deaths. The year of 1999 opened with only twent-nine cases of contagious purpose, a committee will wait on diseases of all kinds in the city, the Governor Swanson to-day, asking him

owest number for any date on record.

Finish Lester Stret.

Mrs. George W. Babgy appeared before the committee to ask the same appropriation for the Rosemary Library, \$1.500, saying that the number of patrons of the library had greatly increased. Her application was in-dorsed by President Wood, of the Board

of Aldermen.
Councilman George W. Bogers appeared before the committee, asking provision in this year's budget by special appropriation, outside of the general street fund, of an amount sufficient for the grading, paving and relocation of Laster Street on the ground aiready nurchased by the city for this purpose. He proposed a straight, wide avenue from Ash to Micholson Streets, graded above high water, and paved with granite blocks, to which the street car lines will later be shifted. The Engineers estimate for the work to be done by the city was \$64,000, which includes a concrete bridge over Gille's Cupic, An alternate estimate calls for \$68,000, providing a steel spired pridge, Mr. Rogers urged that the appropriation be made at this time in order that the work may proceed early in the year.

## JUDGE LINDSAY TO SPEAK

Father of Juvenile Court Will Address Juvenile Protective Society.

signs After Service Extending Over Forty Years,

Reported That He May Join Son's Contracting Firm and Locate Heres

engineering department, Mr. Jackson

in the city employment in point of service, having been a surveyor in the engineer's office when Colonel Cutshaw

charge of sewer extension, and has life. supervised the city stables and the repair work of city hands and carts. He is possibly more familiar with the trunk sewers than any man in the city government.

About the City Hall there is much speculation as to the cause of Mr. Bolton's retirement.

of Richmond.

# SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Buys TO-DAY the choice of hundreds of our finest

# SUITS and OVERCOATS

Which formerly sold up to \$28.00.

\$4.45 for Boys' Suits and Overcoats Reduced from \$7.50 and \$8.00.

GANS-RADY COMPANY.

## COMMISSION WOULD NOT BREAK BAYLOR SURVEY

Says, in Its Annual Report, That Plan Means Poverty for Ten to Aggrandizement of One Already Rich. Last Year Bad for Oysters Everywhere.

Notwithstanding this, however, the commission reports for the year ended September 30, 1908, larger collections than for any previous year except one. The financial statement shows that re-

About the City Mail there is much speculation as to the cause of Mr. House of Mr. H

"In contrast with this, the Potomac than the entire James); the Pocomoke and after that desolation.

Sound (with one rock alone that all "An oyster rock is seldom or never Sound (with one rock alone that all

Amherst Citizens Would Force Baltimore Woman Would Erect Board to Start Work on Hospital for Epileptics.

Aggrieved at the recent action of the General Hospital Board in postponing the work of building the State Hosto exert his influence in having the board rescind its action, and allow the to exert his increased at once. In the event the Governor refuses to take a hand in the matter, it is more than probable that application will be made to the courts.

Mr. Tipton D. Jennings, a member

Mr. Tipton D. Jennings, a member for carving and erecting the fountain at a cost of about \$3,000. The

Mr. Tipton D. Jennings, a member f the House of Delegates, who was nainly instrumental in securing the

will be far better off in some place conducted for their especial benefit. The committee which will call on the Governor to-day is composed of Messrs.
Tipton D. Jennings, D. B. Ryland and
Harry Hirsh, representing the Mercapolants' Association and Board of Trade
of Lynchburg, and Senator Aubrey E.
Strode, Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Otto Juvenile Protective Society.

Judge Ben B, Lindsay, of Denver, founder of the Juvenile Court, will speak at the Jergerson Auditorium on Wednesday evening under the auspiece of the Juvenile Protective Society. He will be introduced by the president, Colonel Joseph E, Willard, Judge Lindsay will be in Washington on Monday and Tuesday attending a conference of a number of students of the problem of the treatment of Juvenile addinguents. He will treatment of Juvenile addinguents. He will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the key will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the legislature was taken at a meeting held in Lynchburg.

Memorial to One Who Loved Animals.

Mayor Richardson received yesterday an offer from a Baltimore woman who does not desire to have her name mentioned, to donate to the city of Richmond a marble drinking fountain, of octagonal design the base being eleven feet in diameter, the lower drinking pool being surmounted by a bowl five feet in diameter, from the centre of which a column of water

In the city employment in point of service, having been a surveyor in the engineer's office when Colonel Cutshaw was elected City Engineer, more than thirty-five years ago. He has risen by every stage to the position of first assistant city engineer, and was a candidate for the position of City Engineer, and was a candidate for the position of City Engineer after Colonel Cutshaw's death. "I have made no plans for the future, and do not know as yet what I will do," said Mr. Bolton yesterday. "I have presented my resignation to Mr. Bolling to take effect at once. I have made no statement to any one as to my reasons, and any published statement along this line is pure surmise."

Three Graded Alike.

The first three assistant engineers are paid \$1,750 each, and are appointed by the City Engineer, subject to approval by the Committee on Streets. For many years Mr. Bolton has had charge of sewer extension, and has supervised the city stables and the

the size of cysters to be taken from the James, boats from all parts of the State rush there the first few weeks of the season, clean it up and decamp for other places where a cull law prevails, and where they work for the remainder of the season.

"To lease the producing rocks would mean to pauperize ten to the aggran-dizement of one already rich. To turn out the rocks (as we once thought of abandoning in the upper James) would

in reality a rock. It is such bottom as the young can adhere to and thrive upon, sometimes composed of hard sand, sticky hard mud, or, best of all, shelly bottom created by centuries of deposit from deceased mollusks. Not the fourth part of our 3,000 square miles of salt water bottom is suited to the growth of oysters. Shifting sand and soft mud are barren; bysters cannot live in such, though clams may be found occasionally in abundance there.

The Seed Problem.

"With 400,000 acres denominated planting ground by the Baylor Suryey, and less than a fourth of that taken ap by rentals, there is much argument against breaking the Baylor Survey and leasing out the 230,000 acres of natural rock or any productive rental statements. tive portion thereof. The friends of the Baylor Survey use this not without effect.

tion, which we may review dispassionately and in fairness to all concerned. Exclusive of the ocean side, is far insufficient to supply the demands of our planters. Denuded an-

Mr. Jennings, a member of the Louse of Delegates, who was mainly instrumental in securing the appropriation, was at Murphy's Hotel last night. Mr. Jennings stated that a large farm was given for the site by the late Mr. Murkiand, of Lynchburg, and that the Legislature, in view of this fact, voted that the institution should go to Amherst county.

"Efforts of clitzens to have the work start have proved unavailing," said Mr. Jennings, "and we feel that the hospital will prove of such benefit to the State that it should be established as soon as practicable."

There are several hundred epileptics in the various State institutions, and the advice of medical men is that they will be far better off in some place.

Workers, who nave taken the contract for carving and erecting the fount and put into place of about \$3,000. The fountain is to be shipped to Richmond at put into place without expense to the fountain will be the tothe clity. The only inscription to be placed on the fountain will be the planes of the memory of one who always and the contract for the memory of one who always and put into place of the fountain will be the planes. The memory of one who always a manually for years, it cannot keep pace with increasing demands. It is unmeasure to easyer ensured the place without expense to the fountain will be the planes of the fountain will be the planes on all put into place without expense to expect spech a thing. "If the entire James were converted to public seed producing (a thing improving and put into place without expense to expect spech a thing. "If the entire James were converted to public seed producing (a thing improving and put into place without expense to expect spech a thing. "If the entire James were converted to public seed producing (a thing improving and put into place of the fountain will be the planes, place of the fountain unally for years, it cannot keep pace with the tothe planes. It is unmands of our planters. Denuily for years, it cannot keep pace with the the planes of the planes. It is to public seed producing (a thing im-Revenue Men Take Beer.

Deputy Collector Tucker and Deputy Marshal Luck Vesterday reported to Revonue Standard Representation of the spreach of the approach o Speaks at Lawrenceville.

Secretary Stearnes, of the Department of Public Instruction, made an address at Lawrenceville last night on the school work in that section of the State. He left Richmond yesterday morning, and will return without outlay."

and the nope or some day getting sile of rich water bottom has induced some to abandon less profitable ground already, bidding the time of a second yesterday morning, and will return without outlay."